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Hijackers conclude ordeal in Algeria

jackers who took a Japanese jetliner on a leftist government. six-day journey of terror over two con- The Japanese Foreign Ministry said all tinents released their last 19 hostages the terrorists — including six today, airline officials said.

New York. "As far as we know the after it landed here. hostages are okay, but we don't know for

The conditions for the surrender were the ultra-leftist terrorists had hoped to landed in Algiers after an overnight, two-

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Five hi- obtain political asylum from Algeria's stop flight frm Bangladesh, where the

and surrendered to Algerian authorities "comrades" freed from Japanese jails to meet the hijackers' demands - had left "They came out with their hands up," the Japan Air Lines DC8 at 4 p.m. loca! said a Japan Air Lines spokeswoman in time (noon EDT), less than two hours

> There was no immediate word on where they were taken.

The plane, which also carried a \$6 not immediately known. It was believed million ransom paid to the hijackers,

Gandhi placed under arrest

NEW DELHI, India (AP - Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India for 11 years until her defeat in elections last March, was arrested today on charges of abusing power and taken to a police jail.

Nine other persons were arrested in the same or connected cases authorities said, including four former government ministers under Mrs. Gandhi, two industrialists and a personal secretary to

Policewomen accompanied by scores of agents from the Central Bureau of Investigation- India's equivalent of the FBI- took Mrs. Gandhi into custody at her home in New Delhi.

Before she was taken away in a bureau sedan, the 59-year-old former prime minister charged in statement that her arrest was political, intended to prevent her from going to the people and "to "arrest is a political one. It is to prevent eyes of the world."

Mrs. Gandhi was charged with acquiring 104 vehicles through misuse of her official position, India's national news agency reported.

learned of the raid and while she was still such cases.

statement in her name charging that the the country's self-reliance.'

Natural gas prices

giving no signs of surrender.

to win.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate

The two liberal senators conducting

the filibuster say they need the votes of

only two senators to reverse two earlier

tests which showed supporters of

deregulating natural gas have the votes

Deregulation foe Sen. James

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-

W.Va., has said, however, he expects the

stalemate to end Tuesday or Wednesday.

administration supporters, occurred on

Friday. Under Senate precedents, the

next vote would likely be scheduled

assurance that tradition would be

Abourezk, D-S.D., said today, "We could

go for another 10 days or two weeks."



Indira Gandhi

discredit me in the people's eyes and me from going to the people. It is an attempt to discredit me in their eyes and the eyes of the world."

Sources close to her household said Mrs. Gandhi demanded that the bureau A large crowd assembled outside Mrs. agents take her away in handcuffs but Gandhi's home as soon as supporters they explained this was not customary in

inside. They chanted "Long live Indira" In her statement Mrs. Gandhi said McLean, 46, of Alamo, and Eric Weiss, even though she lost her individual liber-Shortly after the plain-clothesmen ar- ty for a time her supporters must be rived, supporters of Mrs. Gandhi issued a prepared to fight "the very real threat to

White House lobbyists have remained

Testifying at a Senate natural gas

hearing, Esther Peterson, President

Carter's special assistant for consumer

affairs, told the second filibuster leader,

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, she

has "very strong support for what you

In calculating their chances for a vic-

Vice President Walter F. Mondale

tory, Abourezk and Metzenbaum are pin-

would then have to break the deadlock -

by voting for the Carter administration's

In an important vote last week, sup-

But for a potential parliamentary ad-

ponents, meaning the true vote was 49 to

porters of deregulation won 50 to 44.

ning their hopes on a tie floor vote.

terrorists held it for five days after hijacking it over India.

An official communique said landing permission was given here "at the express demand of the Japanese government and for humanitarian reasons.'

One American was among the final group of hostages aboard the plane.

The hijackers, believed looking for asylum in a sympathetic country, had commandeered the DC8 over India last Wednesday, forced it to land in at Dacca in neighboring Bangladesh, where they released most of their hostages. After a 41/2-day siege, they took off from Dacca Sunday, stopping in Kuwait and Damascus, Syria, refueling and freeing more hostages on the way.

There was speculation that if Algeria refused to give the terrorists refuge, they would turn to Libya or South Yemen, two Arab countries with radical governments which have accepted hijackers and other terrorists in the past. The hijackers are members of the ultra-leftist Japanese Red Army, which works closely with the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine

The take off from the Syrian capital had been delayed while Japanese and Syrian officials tried to get more hostages released, but the hijackers refused and ordered the pilot to take off.

There had been 156 persons aboard when the terrorists seized control of the Paris-to-Tokyo plane early Wednesday after it took off from Bombay.

The hijackers freed 115 of their hostages in Dacca, seven more in Kuwait and 10 in Damascus. This left 12 captive passengers and the crew of seven aboard along with the five hijackers and six terrorists freed from Japanese prisons in response to the hijackers' demands. The Japanese government also paid a ransom of \$6 million.

Twelve Americans were aboard the plane when it was hijacked, the airline said. Nine were freed in Dacca and two in Damascus, leaving one still aboard today. The airline identified him as Thomas Phelan, 29, of San Francisco, a State Department employe.

Two other Californians, William D. 30, of San Francisco, were freed along with eight Japanese passengers in Damascus. McLean is executive vice president of a tugboat and barge

expected to be completed until late December. Then, Scott noted, Delph could begin work on the city's application for approximately \$400,000 in block grant funds for the coming year. This work would continue until around the end of February. There would then be around a 45-day waiting period before the city would receive word on whether or not to complete a full application for funds. During this 45-day period, Delph would supervise some storm drainage projects in the city as well as a program to replace trees killed by last spring's tornado.

The City Council tonight will consider hiring three com-

munity development block grant program employes whose

federally-funded salaries will end soon because the block

The meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock in the Municipal

The block grant employes are: code enforcement officer

Norma Estes, who earns \$695 per month; secretary Chris

Miller, who earns \$603 monthly; and director Tom Delph,

who earns \$1,236 per month. City Building Official Woodrow

Garrison has indicated funds are available in his department

Ron Scott, city director of planning and management, has

commended that Delph be retained in order to finish super-

vising remaining block grant projects in the city that are not

grant program was not approved for the current year.

budget to take on Mrs. Estes at her current salary

If the city gets the go-ahead to submit the full application to block grant officials, Delph would proceed to undertake this elaborate project involving much paperwork. If the city receives authorization to complete a full application, it is quite likely it would be approved for block grant funding,

(Staff Photo by Bill Zieres)

Also, Scott continued, if the city does receive funds for another year of block grant programs, it probably will continue to get additional \$400,000 payments for each of the three

Scott said he has recommended that Mrs. Miller be retained to serve as secretary for Delph and city planning and

management specialist Merle McMillin. In other business, the council is expected to act on a fencing ordinance introduced at the last council meeting by First

Ward Democrat Gary Dey, chairman of the council printing and ordinances committee. In a recent letter to The Democrat-Capital, Dey noted that he did not introduce the proposal on his own initiative, but rather as chairman of the ordinance committee. He said he asked City Counselor Robert Fritz to draw up the proposal at the request of Gar-

Dey also stated that he opposed the ordinance, even if

(Please see COUNCIL, Page 4)

Clear and cool tonight with the low in the low 40s. Winds northerly 5 to 10 mph becoming light and variable. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with the high 65 to 70. The temperature today was 38 at 7 a.m. and 58 at noon; high Sunday was 63, low was

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.0; 2.0 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:53 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 7:11 a.m.

inside

"The Total Woman" won't appeal to everyone, but she brings some suggestions for revitalizing a failing marriage. Living Today, page 3.

The Royals, closing out the season on a winning note, hungrily eye the Yankees. Sports, page 9.

Police believe youths responsible for bomb threats

Three Sedalia juveniles were picked up by police Monday morning in connection with a recent rash of bomb threats.

The two boys and a girl were turned over to juvenile authorities after police took them into custody. One is a student at the Junior High School, another at Smith-Cotton High School and the third at Sacred Heart High School.

Police reported they believe the group is responsible for four bomb threats during the last 10 days. Three threats were called into Sacred Heart and one to Smith-Cotton. Another bomb threat was called to the Third National Bank on Sept. 23, but police are not sure if the group is responsible for that call.

The three were picked up following an investigation of the calls and what police are calling "information supplied by

Children hospitalized from fumes in school

KANSAS CITY (AP) — As many as 50 grade school children were reported overcome by fumes today when a janitor tried to turn on a furnace at Marlborough School on Kansas City's south side.

Warm autumn sun

After a chilly night, Sedalians were glad to see the sun rest on a bench next the Liberty Park lagoon as leaves

come out and warm things up again Monday. Patti floated along in the water as a reminder that colder

Lalla, 235 South Park, took advantage of the day to weather is on the way.

Hiring issue before council

The children were rushed by ambulance and police cars to three near- in, but the extent of their illness was by hospitals - Baptist Memorial, Research and Menorah. A fourth hospital, St. Luke's, had been alerted to receive some patients.

A secretary at the school said there were no deaths. Several of the children were reported unconscious when taken

from the school. A spokesman at Baptist said at least 22 children were treated there initially. She

said none was in critical condition. "Most of the kids are in pretty good shape, but there are so many here, it's just pure chaos," she said.

A spokesman at Research Hospital said several children had been brought

A Baptist spokesman said one woman

brought a neighbor in for emergency

treatment and turned around to see her

child being brought in from the school.

There were no adults reported among those being treated.

Officials at Baptist refused to let reporters talk to the children about the

Officers were obtaining the names and addresses of the children. Police requested parents go to their homes and await a call from the hospital or officers. They said no treatment could be under-

(Please see FUMES, Page 4)

Boy, 17, ordered held without bond

Tuesday, although there was no vantage, Abourezk voted with his op-

The last key test vote, lost by Carter plan to continue controls.

Deadlock continues

deadlock on natural gas prices entered neutral on whether the filibuster should

its third week today with leaders of a continue, but the President's principal

filibuster designed to keep price controls consumer adviser today said she sup-

ported it.

Schoolmate arraigned in violent slaying of Platte City girl

month's brutal slaying of 14-year-old Smithville. Julie Wittmeyer.

day after the girl was slain.

schoolmate was arraigned today in last his rural Platte County home near

Miss Wittmeyer was abducted and Mark E. Sager, 17, was ordered held slain Sept. 2 after leaving a school bus without bond on a capital murder charge and walking along a road toward her pending an Oct. 25 preliminary hearing farm home. Her body was found two days in Platte County Circuit Court. The later in a field in the area after a massive murder charge was issued Sunday by a search. An autopsy showed that she had Platte City magistrate — a month to the died of stab wounds and that her throat had been slashed.

Sager is a senior at Platte City High The Kansas City Times reports today School, where the Wittmever girl was a that a source close to the investigation

Medical Center within hours after the girl's death. He was released Saturday shortly before his arrest, according to the newspaper.

Capital murder carries the death penalty in Missouri upon conviction. Sager's 17th birthday annversary was Aug. 23, 10 days before the slaying, so the youth will be tried as an adult, officials

pyschiatric department of Menorah to himself. No psychological tests have Platte City High School. yet been ordered for the youth, Hull said.

> Kansas City Metro Squad investigators say they believe they know the motive for the killing, but declined to discuss it. They also declined to say what led them to Sager, but added the break in the case came within the last two weeks.

Sager was one of two youths suspended from school for three days in May 1976 case came after intensive efforts of the Lee Hull, Platte County prosecuting at- after what appeared to be an explosive squad to follow up 536 leads. He said the anyone else to be charged in the slaving

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (AP) - A freshman. He was arrested Saturday at said that Sager was admitted to the torney, said Sager was a loner who kept device was confiscated from a locker at squad would remain on the case as long

Tests showed that the two cylinders filled with smokeless black powder, which were found in the locker with an automobile clock and a candle, could not have exploded. Criminal charges were not filed because the device could not be made to ignite, Hull said at the time.

Marion Beeler, head of the Metro Squad, said the arrest in the Wittmeyer and many others have been questioned.

as needed by Hull Miss Wittmeyer was the daughter of Ralph Wittmeyer, the Platte County

school board president. Beeler called the crime "one of the most vicious and violent the Metro Squad

has ever worked. Since the investigation began, several persons have been issued polygraph tests

Hull said Sunday he does not expect



Kiss for the bride

after she was united in marriage Sunday to singer ceremony at Rogers' Hollywood home. Miss Gordon Kenny Rogers, second from right. Looking on are John appears on the TV show "Hee Haw. Davidson, left, and John Denver, right. Davidson's

Glen Campbell plants a kiss on Marianne Gordon father, the Rev. James Davidson, performed the

Urban policy would reward efforts to control sprawl

plan to use the government's Communities apply for the tion has an opportunity to financial_clout to pressure money, and distribution is at remedy this situation. suburbs into adopting region- the discretion of the federal wide growth plans is a key ele- agency that administers the ment in the urban policy that a program. White House task force is drafting for President Carter.

aid ailing central cities.

ty seeking "discretionary" federal funds would have to belong to a metropolitan regional council whose growth plan reinforced national policy goals such as equal opportunity, energy conservation and strengthening central

Washington would reject funding applications by suburbs that refuse to go along with regional plans.

The regional strategy is certain to be controversial, at least among city and suburban officials, since some political influence will gradually shift from local governments to regional

Discretionary funds are appropriated by Congress to achieve specific goals, such as increasing the stock of moderate-income housing or

WASHINGTON (AP) - A upgrading sewage systems, tion, "The Carter administra-

President Carter is The urban policy would searching for a nationwide apreward, with an infusion of proach to reverse the federal money, local efforts to deterioration of many central control suburban sprawl and cities, in the South as well as in the North. He is expected to Under the plan, a communi- announce his national urban policy early next year.

> "In the past, the executive branch has not used its considerable existing power ... to group within the administra- suburban rings.

The regional strategy, according to its advocates in the administration, leaves the local community planning at the local and regional levels, but offers a carrot — federal money — if the plan helps achieve national objectives.

Urban policy group officials viable cities; revitalize former wife's parents. see that regional mechanisms deteriorating neighborhoods; effectively address urban alleviate the problems of the problems," says an urban central city, and promote policy paper written by a growth management in the death of Harold D. Hay, 38,

Man arrested in connection with slaying

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) James Simmons, 34, Omaha, charged in the beating death of a construction worker who was found in the Omaha Stockyards last May, was arrested Saturday night in Kansas City, Omaha police said.

He was to face extradition proceedings Monday, police

Detective Kenneth Bovasso said Simmons was arrested by cite these national goals: to Kanas City police with the aid further fair housing; promote of two Omaha policemen. He economically and socially was found at the home of his

> Simmons is charged with first-degree murder in the who was beaten to death.



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more serious, sugar in the symptoms when the disease is mones from the tiny adrenal urine or sugar in the blood? I first diagnosed by blood tests glands over the kidneys to have been considered a or from sugar in the urine. As avoid severe reactions and diabetic and would like to the disease advances the per- others do not. Then all the know. I'm 70 and have never son may then experience symptoms that people athad any of the symptoms of fatigue, weight loss, frequentribute to the menopause are diabetes that you hear about. cy of urination, drinking lots not always caused by the My sugar count is within the of water and other symptoms. menopause. normal range and I have no sugar in my urine.

like you have nothing to worry The blood glucose (sugar) is normally higher in Others who want this issue crease your medicine for a people over 50 and the normal should send 50 cents with a while. Since your uterus has range includes higher levels long, stamped, self-addressed been removed the possible ineach decade. I'm not con- envelope for it. Sugar can oc- creased risk of cancer of the vinced this is good. Higher cur in the urine without uterus from taking female levels may be considered nor- diabetes. This can occur after hormones has been eliminatmal because they are common, but I would prefer that with stress or during pregnanpeople continued to have cy lower levels as they get older

blood except as a peak value tumors of the uterus. after ingesting a lot of glucose really the most accurate indicator of whether or home control of diabetes in

Many diabetics do not have produce enough female hor-

To give you more complete Hot flashes are one of the information I am sending you specific symptoms that Dear Reader - It sounds The Health Letter number almost all doctors agree can 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, be alleviated by estrogen. Prevention and Management. Your doctor may need to inconsuming lots of sweets or ed

Dear Dr. Lamb - I am a creased strokes or heart atif they are to be in optimal middle-aged woman suffering tacks or other vascular probhealth, not just normal in the from the symptoms associat- lems in women taking female sense of a frequent oc- ed with an artificial hormones are particularly apt menopause - hot flashes, to occur in the women who The blood glucose level has headaches, insomnia, sweats, take female hormones and to be around 160 or 170 to palpitations, etc. - resulting smoke, too. The smoking is the result in spilling glucose in the from the removal of healthy big factor. So, I would advise urine. This is a higher level ovaries during a recent you to stop smoking if that than you should have in the hysterectomy for fibroid happens to be one of your

How long does it normally as for a glucose test. The blood take the body to adjust to tnese conditions prescribed low dosage of not you have diabetes but the Premarin has not helped urine test is adequate for alleviate the symptoms as yet.

Dear Reader - It is an individual matter. Some women

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Total Woman brings old concepts back to light

By BEVERLY ESSER

Living Today Editor 'Total Woman is a way of life that you are going to want to adopt for yourself," Leslie James told a group of 25 women who had gathered Saturday for a "Total Woman' seminar in Sedalia. Most of those women probably did adopt at least some of the many suggestions Mrs. James gave for reviving a marriage, organizing work and disciplin-

is probably best known as a book, although Marabel Morwhich she describes as a break down barriers, re- course establish communication, revive romance, keep your child out of the psychiatrists' office and put sizzle back into marriage." She uses biblical

'The Total Woman' (TW) principles to support most o her concepts.

These ideas seem to come gan, author of that book, first across better in a course than put the concepts together as a just by reading the book. marriage enrichment course, Nearly all the women at the seminar had read the book, woman-to-woman sharing of but most seemed more how-to tips and pointers to favorably impressed with the

Mrs. James stressed in her opening remarks that not allthe ideas she would present would work for everyone. "Be flexible, you don't have to do everything. Not everything in the course will work for

The principle in the TW course that upsets some women is that the man is the head of the household, comparable to the president of a corporation. The wife is the 'executive vice president'' and must give her opinion on matters only once (If she does it more than once she is nagging.) and then let him make the final decision, even if she knows that he is wrong and is making a mistake. Mrs. Morgan bases this on the biblical principle that says wives should submit to their

'Some time wives say, 'why should I as a wife be the only one to change?" Mrs. James minute that he not do yourself. anything. I don't mean to say that it is all on you. But I can't tell your husbands what to do yourself. Let's just work on

include the "sound mind" organized, including the principles that Mrs. James "\$25,000 plan" making a list of

woman.

costumes, sexy nightgowns, candlelight and anything else the woman can think of to

activities to get done during the day, assigning priorities sistent and follow through; be and sticking with each item in order until it is completed.

child's self-image and as TW advocates the use of much as possible discipline

available to him and that she

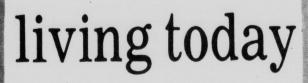
The course gave suggestions Mrs. James emphasized, on everything from proper at-'you can't apply these printitudes, to how to comciples for what you will get back. You must give from a municate (including how to ask for something you want pure heart and not do this for and how to solve problems,) what you can get from your through setting priorities and husband. He'll spot a phony a million miles away and won't

let himself respond. who are critical of her

Mrs. Morgan responds to women's liberation advocates

make her husband know she is knew where and how to find methods by saying she does not address herself to women's equality in the business world, but only to working out problems in mar-

nant Theological Seminary



Polly's pointers

Towels need triple rinse

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — A reader wanted to know how to clean white ceramic tile. There are a couple of good commercial cleaners on the market for this purpose, but before I discovered them I used ordinary toothpaste and an old nail brush or tooth brush. It got into all the crevices and corners and cleaned the grout, too. Rinse off with a wet

Old T-shirts make wonderful lint-free dust cloths for delicate ceramics, glass, etc. And can be used with either a liquid cleaner or just dampened with a liquid window cleaner. - ZONA.

DEAR POLLY — If I wipe my grater with vegetable oil before grating cheese the shreds do not stick so badly and it is so much easier to clean.

Those mothers who use a bar of soap near baby's bedside for sharpening pins should keep the soap in the wrapper so it catches all those annoying soap crumbs. -FLORENCE.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY - Please somebody help me. My bath towels, wash cloths and even dish towels are like sandpaper. We have hot and cold soft water and I use liquid soap and softener and dry them at permanent drying but they always come out the same. - EFFIE.

 ${\tt DEAR\,EFFIE-Do\,you\,mean\,you\,use\,a\,water\,softener}$ or a fabric softener? If you do not use a fabric softener that should help. Perhaps your linens are not being rinsed sufficiently. Many laundry authorities recommend at least three rinsings for towels to be fluffy. A water conditioner also might help. Tumble dry at medium high heat and as you remove towels from dryer shake vigorously to fluff them up. Any other ideas, readers? - POLLY.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLIY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

(NEA)



Leslie James ... working wife, mother and 'total

defined as "a tried and proven, logical, unshakable truth that works." The principles

Love yourself; it is difficult to express love for "I don't suggest for a others if you don't love

Be available to your husband; when he walks in the door is not the time to do and neither can you. You can chores, start cleaning or only be responsible for spend hours talking on the telephone

Don't waste your time; The basic principles of TW TW offers tips on how to get

Do everything for the glory of God; God will appreciate your efforts whether anyone else does or not.

raising children. TW gives the following suggestions for raising children

as "blessings not burdens" -Accept your child as he is; don't compare him to other children or yourself as in

"when I was your age... -Encourage and compliment your child every day. -Tell your child you love

him every day. -Show your child physical

love every day. -Play with your child; do what he wants to do not what

you want to do. -Encourage two-way communications; this is done according to TW by being available, being fun to talk to, being flexible yet setting stan-

dards, keeping your cool and not violating a confidence. -Dare to discipline; be conloving and not angry; spanking is still in; only discipline when authority is challenged; give a choice of discipline if possible, especially for teenagers; respect your

them in private. -Play and pray; if children

God it would solve lots of prob-

Mrs. James is the wife of Michael James and has one daugher, Amy, 9. She lives in Overland, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, where she is a statistical clerk for McDonnell Douglas Automation Co. Her husband is a student at Cove-



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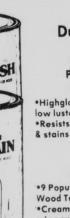
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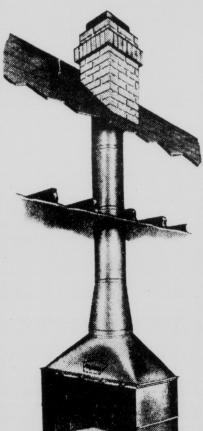
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Death Notices

Karl (Duke) Larsen

Karl (Duke) Larsen, 75, 512 Wilkerson, died at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at the Fairview Nursing Home

He was born at Parsons, Kan., Oct. 6, 1901, son of the late Peter and Sarepta the obituary that appeared in Sunday's Branam Larsen. On Oct. 31, 1927, he married Thelma Ione Provo at Madison, Kan., and she survives of the home.

Mr. Larson was raised and education in Parsons and Eugene, Ore. He moved to Sedalia in 1923, where he was employed by the M.K.T. and Missouri Pacific railroads as a machinist amd machinist foreman for 39 years before retiring in 1962. He was a member of the First Christian Church, A.F. & A.M. Granite Lodge No. 272 and Ararat Tem-

Other survivors include three

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Magee of- Church in Little River, Tex.

Burial will be in the Memorial Lawn Cemetery at Parsons.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Charles Mahin Jr.

Taylor Mahin Jr., 72, died here at 3 p.m.

son of the late Charles Taylor and Effie Hicks, Calhoun, Mo. Menefee Mahin. On Aug. 9, 1931, he married Kathryn G. Williams, who survives of the home here

Mr. Mahin spent his early life near LaMonte. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of the United Methodist

Other survivors include three sons, Donald Mahin, Salt Lake City, Utah; Glenn Mahin, Cape Girardeau; Clifford Mahin, St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Dianne) Wade, Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Weikal, 2202 West First, Sedalia; Mrs. Aubrey L. (Virginia) Moore, 408 South Engineer, Sedalia; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Burial will be here.

Mrs. Ruth Lindsey files for office

Mrs. Ruth Lindsey, 56, 418 East Seventh, filed Monday morning for a four-year term as county recorder of

Mrs. Lindsey, long active in county accident here. Democratic circles, worked as a deputy recorder for approximately 12 years the home ander the late Reno Johnson and current earlier filed for re-election. Mrs. Lindsey Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home. presently works part-time in the office of County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson.

Mrs. Lindsey is currently a state Chamber executive Democratic committeewoman and vice president of the Pettis County Democratic Central Committee. She served as president of the Womens Democratic Club of Pettis County for

eight years. No Republican candidates have yet filed for the position. Mrs. Lindsey will oppose Mrs. Brown in the August county primary election.

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Tammy Williams

Due to incorrect information given the Ewing Funeral Home by a Texas funeral home, Tammy Lynn Walker Williams was incorrectly referred to as a boy in Democrat-Capital.

Funeral services for Tammy Lynn Walker Williams, 8, formerly of Sedalia, who died Saturday morning in Temple, Tex., will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery officiating.

Pallbearers will be Vernon Sylvester, Robert Rickenbaugh, Roger Mueller and Robert Nicholson

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral Home. She was born March 26, 1969, in Mar-

shall, Mo., daughter of Autlie C. and

Betty Chitwood Walker. She was a member of the First Baptist

Survivors include her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Autlie C. Walker, 1510 South Vermont; her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Williams, Temple; a brother, John Travis Walker, Sedalia: a sister, Crystal Dawn Williams, Temple; and the following grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chit-MONROE CITY, Mo. - Charles wood, Houstonia; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Thelma Walker, Hughesville; Sam Walker, He was born in Sedalia, March 28, 1905, Kaiser, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla

Fred L. Schenk

LAMONTE - Fred L. Schenk, 83, died Saturday night.

He was born in LaMonte, Feb. 4, 1894, son of the late Frederick and Elizabeth Magnus Schenk. On May 3, 1916, he married Mabel Smith, who died Aug. 24, 1973.

A lifetime resident of LaMonte, Mr. Schenk was a retired farmer and dairyman. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. (Doris) Brim, LaMonte; four granddaughters and eight greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LaMonte Christian Church with the Rev. Roy Smith officiating

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Moore Funeral Home here.

Sammy Joe Davis

HOUSTON, Tex. - Sammy Joe Davis, 23, a former Sedalian, was killed Saturday night in an automobile-motorcycle Survivors include his wife, Diana, of

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Recorder Mrs. Naomi Brown, who The body has been returned to the

is switching jobs

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -Mahlon R. Aldridge III resigned today as head of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce Governmental Affairs Department to head the Committee for Responsible Consumerism.

That group is seeking a new state law limiting the period during which product manufacturers are responsible for their

The group was formed during the waning weeks of the last regular legislative session and is focusing its efforts on the or the gas furnace. next session that will open in January. Aldridge had been the chamber's chief lobbyist for the past six years.

A Missouri Senate committee has begun hearings into product liability matters and is expected to make a recommendation to the full Senate in the next few months.

special interest groups," he wrote.

preserve the building were presented.

Council

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several proposed changes were made in it. "We don't need a

fencing ordinance when passed for the purpose of pleasing

In other business, bids will be opened on demolishing the

old city fire station next to the Municipal Building. The deci-

sion to demolish the old structure in order to locate a parking

lot of city employes were made last August after no plans to

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Supreme Court lets stand rulings against homosexuals

Court today let stand rulings by state His continued employment would impair courts in Washington that homosexuals the school's learning atmosphere, they are "immoral" and may be fired from said. their jobs because of their sexual preference.

hear the appeal of a Tacoma, Wash., high school social studies teacher fired after protection under the law. nearly 13 years on the job because he acknowledged being a homosexual.

be used as a vehicle by the court to break and nationality. Sexual preference, new legal ground. The court has not dealt however, is given no special protection. with the rights of homosexuals since

Gaylord taught at Tacoma's Wilson faculty members or students was alleged, Gaylord was fired for violating the school district's rule against

"They came up with the idea that since I hadn't denied any illegal conduct, I can be presumed to have engaged in it," interview earlier this year. "I was in the same city. discharged for status. I was never even and no one suggested that I had."

had "sufficient cause" to fire Gaylord on use in civil suits.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme the assumption of his homosexual acts.

Attorneys for Gaylord claimed that the school district's action deprived Gaylord The nation's highest court refused to of his constitutional rights to privacy, liberty, freedom of expression and equal

Federal laws and past court interpretations of the Constitution make Civil liberties attorneys representing it illegal to discriminate against a person James Gaylord had hoped his case would because of race, religion, sex, age, color

In other rulings today, the Supreme

—Upheld the death penalty convictions High School until 1972, when school of of Marcus Wayne Chenault, convicted ficials learned of his homosexuality. killer of Martin Luther King Jr.'s Although no misconduct involving other mother, and of Nebraska mass murderer Erwin Charles Simants.

-Refused to review a lower court racial desegregation order requiring the busing of students throughout 11 school districts in the Wilmington, Del., area.

-Agreed to review a lower court ruling that one interest almost never may Gaylord told The Associated Press in an own a newspaper and broadcast station

Refused to overturn a lower court asked if I engaged in improper conduct, decision that permits the release of some of former President Richard M. Nixon's School officials disagree, saying they White House tape recordings for possible

Meany, Jackson join Israelis in criticism

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

said the U.S.-Soviet declaration of principles for an Arab-Israeli peace agreement was another American attempt to push the Palestine Liberation Israel's borders. Organization into the Geneva peace talks "through the front door.

and George Meany sharply criticized the joint declaration while the PLO and other Arabs called it a positive step toward

The declaration, issued Saturday as part of the effort to get Arab-Israeli peace negotiations in Geneva started before the end of the year, urged Israel to recognize the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and give them a role in the Geneva conference.

Dayan, in the United States tonegotiate with the Americans and indirectly with the Arabs, told the newspaper Yediot Aharonot a meeting he is having with President Carter Wednesday would be "decisive. ... After that we shall know with virtual certainty whether there is any chance for a Geneva

"There is an American tendency to introduce the PLO through the front door after accident into the Geneva peace conference, Dayan said. "In American propositions for the makeup of the conference there is Bothwell Hospital Sunday evening for a clear tendency toward this.

He added that the Soviet-American dent at Broadway and Lamine. statement proved "the erosion of the American position on this issue."

The statement also called for Israel to complaining of arm injuries. withdraw from territories occupied during the 1967 war, the creation of



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taken by the hospitals until authorized by

Police said the school had been painted over the weekend, and it was not known whether the fumes were from the paint

One witness said many of the children were reported lying around the school vard, waiting for emergency assistance.

The enrollment in the two-story brick structure is between 250 and 300 pupils, a school spokesman said. The students are in kindergarten and fifth and sixth

demilitarized zones manned by United Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan Nations troops or observers to protect Israel's security and possible participation of the United States and the Soviet Union in international guarantees of

Israeli leaders asserted that the declaration would stiffen Arab policy and Israeli leaders, Sen. Henry Jackson hamper efforts to reconvene the peace conference, which met briefly in December 1973. The Israelis contended the call for Palestinian participation would open the door to the PLO and to creation of an independent Palestinian state, both of which Israel rejects.

> The Israelis have said they will accept Palestinian representatives in a Jordanian delegation, but they must not be leaders of the PLO.

> Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, presiding over the weekly cabinet meeting in place of ailing Prime Minister Menahem Begin, said the declaration was "the first signs that the superpowers want to impose a solution."

Woman treated

A Sedalia woman was treated at minor injuries she suffered in an acci-

Lola Mae Williams, 20, 208 North Washington, was taken to the hospital

Police reported she was driving west on Broadway about 5:55 p.m. Sunday when a car driven by Patty Farris, 40, 257 Scott Joplin, crossed Lamine in front

Although there is usually a stop sign for traffic northbound on Lamine the sign was destroyed Sept. 18 in another accident at the corner. The sign has not yet been replaced by the State Highway

Agreed to decide whether pension plans requiring women to contribute a larger portion of their salaries than men are legal

The Supreme Court has not considered gay rights since the justices in 1967 ruled that aliens found to be homosexuals could be deported as persons "afflicted with a psychopathic personality."

Some states and cities, however, have passed laws barring discrimination against homosexuals, many of whom prefer to be called gays, in employment, housing and public accommodations.

Gaylord, 39 and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Washington, managed to keep his sexual preference closeted during a teaching career that won the praise of those officials who fired him.

But a former Wilson High student told the school's vice principal in 1972 that he suspected Gaylord of being a homosexual. Gaylord did not deny the allegation when confronted with it.

The court also turned down the appeal of homosexual John Gish, who claimed the Paramus, N.J., Board of Education violated his constitutional rights when it ordered him to undergo a psychiatric examination after he became president of the New Jersey Gay Activist Alliance in

Chemical ban decisions are being delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government says red tape is delaying. decisions on whether hundreds of chemicals suspected of causing cancer should be banned from the American workplace.

In a plan expected to have a far-reaching impact on business and industry, the Labor Department today proposed eliminating the slow, item-by-item review of suspected carcinogens it says has stymied its work.

Although 1,500 to 2,000 substances have been identified as potentially causing cancer, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has completed regulatory action on only 17 in its fiveyear history.

The proposal by the Labor Department agency would set standards for identifying and regulating all potential cancercausing agents, often without the need for lengthy hearings as now required.

'Trying to control carcinogenic substances on a case-by-case basis is like trying to put out a fire with an eye dropper," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said in announcing the plan, designed to pick out those substances that need emergency action.

This new policy will allow OSHA to respond to threats to workers' health pounds, 13 ounces. with much greater speed and efficiency," Marshall said.

After public hearings sometime in the next several months, the Labor Department can make the standards permanent.

The new approach is likely to be welcomed by labor and environmental groups, while being opposed by industry.

Enforcement of many standards issued previously by the agency have been delayed through court challenges from business and industry groups.

The Manufacturing Chemists Association opposed an earlier draft of the plan and was expected to object to the final proposal.

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Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Banner, Smithton, at 4:45 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 15

11th; Mrs. Dave Palmer, 700 State Fair

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Thompson, Slater, at 12:58 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 8 Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Mullins, Versailles, at 6:52 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Looney, Sweet Springs, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Daughter to Ms. Rose Rehkop,

Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 6 ounces. Named Lacy Dawn. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cowan, Centertown, at 7:25 a.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City. Weight,

LaMonte, at 4:12 a.m. Saturday at

pounds, 14 ounces. Named, Sarah The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cowan, 519 East

Area hospitals

Mrs. Jeffrey Bales and son. Mrs. Ronald Arnold and son, Houstonia; Mrs. Melvin Nelson, Luther Sleeper, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Kenneth Kamphefner, Emma; dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Farm Bureau head has varying views on new farm bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - The president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation says his group supports "many of the basic concepts" of the new federal farm bill.

But C. R. Johnston said the state organization is concerned because the measure does not include provisions for expanding exports. He also criticized inclusion of free food stamps, which will account for half of the new bill's \$6 billion

Contending that more than a third of American soybeans and wheat and 25 per cent of American corn must be sold on the world market, Johnston said an aggressive export program would prevent huge surpluses that depress market

Concerning the elimination of any payment for food stamps, Johnston said the bureau feels people "should help themselves by paying part of their food cost and not depend on our tax dollars to feed them completely free."

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The malathion must be applied to the grain before, or as, it goes into storage

Use one pint of 75 percent premium grade malathion in 2 to 5 gallons of water per 1,000 bushels of grain, applied to the grain as it is elevated into the

This is an important step when grain will be stored on the farm under government

D.H.I.

During July and August, Pettis County DHIA tested 1,362 dairy cows from 26 herds

The five highest dairy herds for the month were those of Robert French, Paul Davis, Paul and Jessie Birdsong, Richard Lenz and Kenneth and Gale Lenz.

The 10 highest individual producing cows were three owned by Robert French, three by Kenneth and Gale Lenz and one each from Richard Cook, Richard Lenz, Bruce Lenz and Paul Davis.

There were 18 cows that produced more than 550 pounds of butterfat during the last lactation. Richard Lenz had two, Robert Longan's dairy had five: Eldon Lenz and Sons, four: Robert French, two; Cloyd Merk, three; Paul and Jessie Birdsong, one; and one for O-Rich Dairy

Fall Fertilization

This is a good time for grain crop producers to consider applying fertilizer as corn and soybean crops are harvested. It is also a poor time to use too little or the wrong kind of fertilizer. Be sure to follow recommendations based on soil tests.

Fall application of fertilizer may avoid potential supply problems next spring. Postharvest fertilizer applications have proven to be satisfactory in Missouri. Under the circumstances, putting fertilizer on if weather permits, looks like a safer procedure than second guessing on supplies

and amount of fertilizer used. work load. And may reduce The demand for feed grains your total labor-equipment and soybeans, along with costs for the year.

potential fertilizer shortages coupled with price uncertainties, makes this a poor time to use too little, or the wrong kind of fertilizer. Producers can bring soil samples to the local Extension Center for testing. Results of the tests will be available in about 10 days to two weeks. Recommendations will tell the producers what fertilizer is follow harvesting machinery with fertilizer spreading equipment

Soil tests are not new, and most crop producers have used them in past years. However, several years may have gone by since tests were made. In those cases, retesting is desirable and now is an excellent time to take samples. Sampling in hard dry ground, of course, is bad news. The "good news" is that sampling now eliminates the need to take samples next winter when soils may be frozen or muddy.

There are several reasons why you as a farmer may want to try fall and winter fertilizer application.

P & K fertilizer can be broadcast right after corn. Often P & K supplies get tight in the spring. You can beat the spring rush by fertilizing in the fall and winter.

Fall and winter-applied P & K are in the ground, ready to work for you next spring. They have time to react with the soil and are in a highly available form by the time next year's crop begins to grow. This is especially the way to go with soybeans.

Fall soils are usually firm and less likely to compact under heavy equipment. Also, freezing and thawing of wellfertilizer soils tend to improve

When there are sufficient crop residues or when slopes are not steep, less than six per cent, it is safe to broadcast P & K, except for very sandy soils for K. Phosphate and potash fertilizer will melt through thin snow cover and react with the soil.

It improves labor and equip-Producers should also ment efficiency yours and carefully consider the kind your dealer's. It spreads the

Attempts being made to save Senate nutrition committee

By BRIAN B. KING Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) are being made quietly to decision early in the year to do right away away with a separate committee on nutrition.

The decision was made as part of an internal reorganization plan that was worked out with little tension and bitterness among senators whose

on energy legislation began to continue. eclipse other Senate work,

to the rules committee, scene plemented with additional Agriculture Secretary Orville of the earlier reorganization comments in a booklet now at L. Freeman denounced as "a With Congress near the end of fight where a two-year exten- the printers, with five other biased, one-sided, dishonest the current session, attempts sion was defeated and the ex- large publications also being presentation of a serious natension to Dec. 31 agreed upon drafted thut probably will have the Senate reverse its as an alternative to killing it receive widespread publicity.

> McGovern, D-S.D., the chair-tionists and some doctors, end. He told it Friday, man, and Charles H. Percy, criticized by the American sincerely hope that the end of R-Ill., the ranking minority member, are publicly standing aside, although their turf and the jobs of staff members their products were unfairly they and Sen. Bob Dole, R- maligned.

Democrats Hubert H. Ernest F. Hollings of South Iowa are carrying the battle instead, backed by Republicans Mark O. Hatfield of Pennsylvania and Henry

Some of them voted against the committee before.

The dietary-goals project

But supporters of the committee, which is the key point Humphrey of Minnesota, of government access for the food-aid advocates known as Carolina and Dick Clark of the "hunger lobby," say privately they think they can get the extension passed if enough letters come in to back

> Their biggest asset, one staff member said, is the deficit in the government now: there is no one central focus for human nutrition ment said Monday. or legislative branches except

Congressional audits have found that only 14 of the 30 scattered nutrition-education Data are neither readily programs, for example, can pinpoint how much they spend The committee staff its on nutrition education. Legislation just signed into 1976 represented about 17 per

> creases research funds. related. That is the kingpin of a total of \$370 billion. the supporters' case as advocacy groups go with their Japanese firms probably are newsletters to the public still in the market for again: someone has to care about too much of the wrong kinds of food being eaten.

a diet-conscious society, they the West Coast.

But it's far removed from the clarion calls about malnutrition and too little food that brought the committee into being, the direct result of hearings spurred by the May 21, 1968, documentary by CBS television called "Hunger in America.

Hollings' national political reputation was made by field hearings on that election-year

tional problem.

The current secretary, Bob Bergland, a Freeman protege, This time, Sens. George has been embraced by nutri- seems resigned to the panel's Medical Association as too this committee's tenure does general and blasted by cattle not result in a gap in our ranchers and others who felt understanding of and sensitivity to nutrition issues in the years to come.'

Japanese holdings

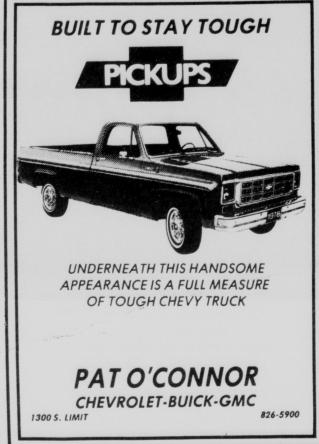
WASHINGTON (AP) Japan, recently criticized by the United States at world economic meetings for not helping others' economies by dropping trade barriers, has invested \$99 million in North American farmland, forests and food-manufacturing concerns, the Agriculture Depart-

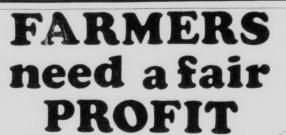
The Foreign Agriculture magazine article said however, that the exact Japanese investment in U.S. agriculture "is not known. available nor accurate.

The \$99 million by the end of centrated in Asia and Latin The senators pointed out America, the report said. Inthat six of the 10 leading cluding buildings, U.S. causes of death are diet-farmland was valued in 1975 at

The report said that farmland, but most of their investments the last three decades have been in nonfarm The campaign may work in enterprises in Hawaii and on









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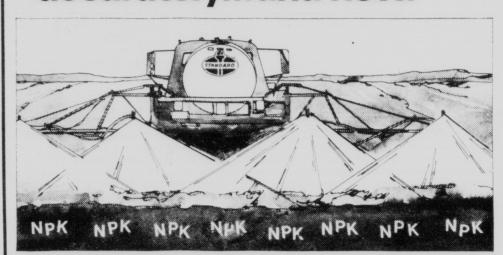
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provinces were being juggled. Few have indicated a desire to reopen that Pandora's box. If the decision is not reversed, the Select Committee on needed, and set the stage to Nutrition and Human Needs will be out of business New Year's Eve, its research functions transfered to a subcommittee of the agriculture of Oregon, Richard Schweiker it committee. The panel, with a budget of about \$430,000, has no

legislative functions as such. It can only conduct the hearhuman resources.

Kan., have hired are at stake.

Bellmon of Oklahoma.

But, in a letter to all other ings and research that form senators, they say that their policy in either the executive the basis for measures worked resolution "is meant to convey on by the committees from our current strong feeling that which its membership is the work of the committee has drawn: agriculture and been of extraordinary usefulness during the last About 10 days ago, as debate several months and should

three Republicans and three planned 1977 schedule of pro-Democrats introduced a jects and hearings after it lost law does, however, coordinate cent of that country's overseas resolution that would continue the January battle, focusing nutrition programs and in investments, which are conthe committee for two years on a publication called with a smaller budget and "Dietary Goals for the United



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U.S. income tax: who pays what

might feel somewhat better if they realized the plight of the top payers paid a total of \$1.15 to per cent of the taxpayers—billion. 10 per cent of the taxpayerswhose adjusted gross income in sury Department figures.

Splitting the taxpayers down the middle provides some figures that might be a surprise to the average person. The top 50 per cent, those with gross adjusted incomes of \$8,931 and more, paid 92.9 per cent of the total taxes received. The bottom \$8,930 and less, accounted for 7.1 per cent of the taxes collected.

Furthermore, the burden has increased 3.2 per cent since 1970 on the top 50 per cent of the taxpayers, while declining 3.2 per cent for the lower 50 per cent.

Periodically, reports are (St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

All taxpayers feel they have issued on millionaires who valid reasons to complain about escape with little or no tax the federal income tax burden liability. However, Treasury that falls into their laps annual- statistics for 1975 show that 1,149 taxpayers earning a million or However, 90 per cent of them more paid an average tax of \$1,011,317. This handful of tax-

Between 1970 and 1975 in-1975 was \$23,420 or more. This dividual income taxes collected small group accounted for 48.7 soared from \$84 billion to \$125 per cent of the total personal in- billion, a 49 per cent jump. The come taxes paid that year, ac-number of persons upon whom cording to statistics compiled by the burden of paying taxes fell the Tax Foundation from Trea-increased a mere 5 per cent, from 59 million to 62 million. Part of the explanation for the small increase in taxpayers is that several million individuals were removed from the U.S. income tax rolls as a result of legislation benefiting those in the lower income brackets.

The future is glum. It is 50 per cent, with incomes of estimated that individual income taxes will reach \$158 billion in fiscal 1977 and \$178 billion in fiscal 1978.

> If this rate continues unchecked, perhaps every taxpayer will have to moonlight to earn enough to pay his taxes.

In Washington

High-paid Congress moves in low gear

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

refreshing change to encounter a member of Congress who is both candid and conscientious, even when the combination may embarrass his colleagues.

D-Ind., who has never been overly concerned about goring sacred cows.

Jacobs, to his credit, was one of 45 House members who recently signed a letter to Speaker Tip O'Neill urging that House leaders abandon plans to adjourn in October and hold Congress in session until Christmas.

The letter, drafted by Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., was filled with the kind Panama Canal treaties could very well of lofty and righteous rhetoric con- be lost because of the abrupt adjourngressmen perennially employ for public ment, which will preclude a Senate vote consumption.

It bemoaned the magnitude of the problems currently confronting the counalong that the new treaties would be hard try, cited the staggering array of legisla- to sell under the best of circumstances. tion stacked up on the House calendar Winning ratification in an election year and concluded that:

"It would be undermining the public's confidence in the institution of Congress to adjourn so early when our nation is enduring such difficult times.'

Noble sentiments, no doubt, but Jacobs was a good deal more forthright when asked why he had signed the letter to O'Neill. "It's a matter of earning our salaries," he snapped.

Precisely. This is, after all, the selfsame Congress which began the year by voting itself a \$13,000 pay raise. An awful lot of voters found that action pretty hard ing at the bit to go home and campaign. to swallow all by itself. Imagine how they The leadership, always solicitous where will feel when they discover they are pay- the political survival of the flock is at ing every member of Congress \$57,500 for stake, will no doubt accommodate Cona total of eight months work. (The gress with numerous "non-legislative month-long August recess plus four periods. shorter "non-legislative periods" have already eaten up two months).

Senate counterpart, Majority Leader amount to at this point.

Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who is hell bent on proving he can rule the Senate $WASHINGTON\ (NEA)-It\ is\ always\ a\quad more\quad efficiently\quad than\quad his\quad easy-going$ predecessor, Mike Mansfield.

'All Byrd cares about is demonstrating that he can make the trains run on time," said one Democratic Take, for instance, Rep. Andy Jacobs, senator embarrassed about the early adjournment target. "The problem is that an awful lot of cargo is going to be left at the loading dock in the process.'

> It sure is. As of late September, there were more than 130 bills stacked up on the House calendar. Only a fraction of those can possibly be cleared by the end

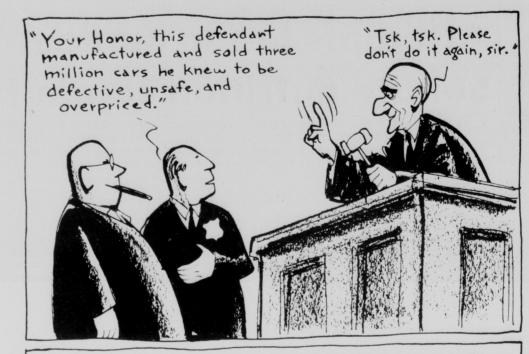
President Carter's controversial before January or February.

The administration has realized all will be a Herculean task, given the political sensitivity of the canal issue.

Since this is only the first session of the 95th Congress, legislation which has not been enacted by the adjournment date will not die. But the backlog of unfinished bills will make it very difficult, when Congress returns in January, to find time to address major new proposals like Carter's welfare reform package and his promised tax reform bill.

Next year, unlike 1977, is indeed an election year and members will be chaf-

The only losers, then as now, will be the taxpayers. Whoever said we don't have The principal culprit in this charade, public financing of congressional camas it happens, is not Tip O'Neill but his paigns? That's all the \$57,500 salaries









Merry-go-round

Documents tie CIA to Asian drug ring

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - Secret House documents accuse the Central Intelligence Agency of helping an Asian These statements are flatly opium ring smuggle drugs into the contradicted, however, by the CIA's own United States and then lying to Congress documents. The censored CIA material

sensitive House documents, charges unequivocally: "The CIA was, in fact, facilitating the movement of opiates to cording to the documents, was supposed the U.S. They steadfastly hid behind the to go like this: "John Greaney will atshield of secrecy.'

The strange drug case had its beginport. Drug-sniffing dogs led authorities a suspended sentence and deported." ning in 1973 at New York's Kennedy Airof dollars worth of opium.

per Asian named Puttaporn Khram-CIA agent in Thailand as well.

The Justice Department proceeded to lock him up, but the CIA protested that "national security" was at stake and refused to turn its documents over to the prosecutors. The CIA brought enough pressure that the case was quietly dropped, and Khramkhruan slipped back into Thailand.

But in 1975, a House Government Operations subcommittee learned about the case and demanded hundreds of pages of CIA documents. Then-CIA chief mittee that the agency had "fully cooperated" with the prosecutors. And (Oh, I guess they do not get those funds

the CIA's association general counsel, that "we did not recommend that he not be prosecuted.'

that was turned over to the subcom-An intelligence report, quoted in the mittee shows clearly that Greaney and the agency tried to kill the case. The plan to save Khramkhruan, ac-

tempt to plea bargain (to) have him plead guilty to some lesser charge." The narcotics smuggler would then be "given

to 25 film canisters loaded with millions Another CIA memo describes how a CIA lawyer would "attempt to negotiate gler's CIA case officer. But the subcom-The guilty finger was pointed at a dap- with the prosecutors to drop the mittee report says there were charges." Greaney himself recom- "numerous references" to the case ofmended in writing that "this case be ficer in the CIA documents, adding: "It major narcotics smuggler but a valuable discussed with ... Department of Justice appears inconceivable Mr. Greaney did on the grounds that they ask the U.S. At-not have access to these documents in untorney to drop the prosecution."

After detailing the contacts between John Greaney, even testified under oath Greaney and the prosecutors, another CIA memo announced triumphantly that it was "through exhaustive effort by (CIA) Office of General Counsel over extended period that case did not come to

> Another document added that Khramkhruan "is bright enough to realize that the CIA was instrumental in causing dismissal of charges against

> The House subcommittee also believes that Greaney intentionally withheld the name of Khramkruan's CIA contact. Greaney had told the subcommittee that he didn't know the name of the smugsanitized form.'

Editor's mail

Give farmer his due

day's paper:

Since you think the farmers should get I'm in favor of the cities doing the same. William Colby insisted to the subcom- When they want improvements or new industry, they ask for matching funds.

In answer to the editorial of (last) Mon-from the taxpayers' money. Sure they do, where else?)

The Agriculture Department covers a themselves out of the mess they are in, lot of territory. Just to name a few, food stamps, school lunches, Meals on Wheels, etc. Most of the people who use these are not farmers.

> Has the price of wheat changed the price of bread? No, it is higher. Has the price of beans changed the price of oleo or shortening? No, it also is higher. Food will be higher as long as all other prices keep going up. Wages, utilities, gas for transportation, etc.

If the farmer could or would strike, people would be glad to have his product at any price. Really all he needs to do is cut production 50 per cent. Then he wouldn't have to buy as much fertilizer, gas, insecticides, chemicals, and could get by on the machinery he has. That would throw a lot of people out of work.

Food is still the consumer's best buy. It hasn't increased comparable to new cars, boats or clothing. I still think a balanced diet is cheaper than doctor bills. Food is still cheaper than recreation and foreign or local vacation trips, and more necessary.

I'm not against any of the above and like to do most of them myself, but give each one his chance, including the farmer.

A farmer's wife.

Versailles

Mrs. Truman Teeple

Bible verse

"You are indeed wiser than Daniel; no secret is hidden from you; by your wisdom and your understanding you have gotten wealth for yourself, and have gathered gold and silver into your treasuries." - Ezekiel 28:3,4.

Carl Rowan Which way for China in future?

This is the second in a series of reports from China by Carl T. Rowan.

CANTON - When you have spent 16 wearying days traveling almost 5,000 miles across China, talking to peasants and politburo bosses, to students, bureaucrats, intellectuals, you wind up asking yourself: "What is China today?"



the top of the Great Wall, a precious-stoneeyed journey through Peking's Forbidden City, a claustrophobic descent into a Ming tomb or a look at the remains of a 6,000-yearold village in a museum

It is so much more

than a sweaty climb to

in Sian.

You leave feeling that the future is China's hope, Russia's fear and America's worry.

China is still a very poor country in which many humans serve as beasts of burden. You see girls, boys, old women pulling carts laden with massive loads of stone, steel, or other products through the streets of Sian. You see some families living in hovels.

But you do not see grinding poverty cheek to jowl with opulence in China. In 16 days I never saw a beggar, a prostitute or a child who appeared to suffer from serious hunger, neglect or abuse.

The areas of dirty, crowded shacks had less impact on us than communities like Wulao, a Nanking area once so deathriddled by cholera, typhoid, smallpox, that it was called "the village of sorrow," but which now is a healthy community of 13,000, with many residents sporting "clean and tidy" citations on their front

Wages are very low in China, ranging from \$23 to \$65 a month with almost all the workers I talked to earning \$25 to \$30 a month. But the "low-wage policy" is deliberate in China where everyone theoretically has a job — a job assigned according to the state plan. Most women work, meaning that ordinary family income is \$50 to \$60 a month.

But prices are low, too. Most workers have not had a pay raise for 14 years. But prices have been kept steady, too, with housing and health care (the two items that rip up the family budget in the U.S.) virtually free here.

The streets so nightmarishly crowded with bicycles (there is no private ownership of automobiles), mule-drawn wagons, smoke-belching trucks, pedestrians who seem suicidally oblivious to the incessant blaring of horns, can give a

distorted view of China. China is still peasants digging ditches, tilling the soil by hand. The water buffalo has not given way to the tractor in many areas. But China is also a land of rapidly

advancing technology.

China is a nuclear explosion; high school kids printing electronic circuitry and building radios; a 300,000-kilowatt turbine generator built by one-time peasants; people building a new dump truck that hauls 32 tons; a marvelous 4.5-mile long bridge across the Yangtze River at Nanking, a span built over eight years by 5,000 regular Chinese workers and 45,000 volunteers.

China, more than all else, is a country that has psyched itself up. Explaining why China will not again go into debt to get foreign products or technology, Vice: Premier Li Hsien-nien said: "We have conditions that permit us to rely on ourselves - over 800 million people who are enthusiastic to build, vast resources, a central committee (of the Communist Party) that gives good leadership based on the experiences of the last 28 years."

I near the end of my China journey with a feeling that unless her leaders talk their way into a devastating war with Russia, China will advance rapidly.

In a couple of generations, China will be a very powerful ally or a very awesome foe of the other nations of the

Next: The great thought-control opera-

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25 years ago

Miss Carlene Wilken...daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Wilken, Route 1, was chosen Sedalia's queen candidate to the American Royal Thursday night on the stage of the Fox Theater.

40 years ago

There will be an open meeting of Pettis Countians interested in hunting, fishing and wildlife in the assembly room of the court house..., sponsored by the Conservation Club of Pettis County, which was formed the first part of September.

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Damascus drenched

area were evacuated by rescue workers in the after- struggled through the pre-dawn hours to aid several math of heavy flooding in the southwest Virginia area persons trapped in their homes. early Sunday morning. All-night thunderstorms left

An estimated 200-300 residents of the Damascus, Va., the town under several feet of water as workers

Grocery bargains scattered

By The Associated Press

Consumers hunting for latest survey: grocery bargains found scattered price decreases last month, but the declines failed to offset earlier boosts — particularly for coffee, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding

County Attorney Tom Werr-

ing has acknowledged that 27

dead early Sunday in a fire at

Police said the victim, iden-

tified as Richard H. Nead, was

found in the basement. He had

suffered burns over much of

Kansas City fire

fatal for man, 69

a Kansas City residence

blaze was unknown.

his body

basis, the marketbasket bill at quarters of 1976. the checklist stores was eight-

preceding month.

Probe checks sex charges

such care by the courts.

were a few girls, and Werring

case of child abuse which in-

or residents were involved.

vestigated, Werring said, in- by staff members.

The marketbasket total at months at checklist stores.

tenths of a per cent lower at the start of October than it quently decreasing in price Government expensions. the start of October than it quently decreasing in price Government experts have terstate. The truck, which was was at the start of the last month were pork chops, predicted a 6 per cent food rise unoccupied, was forced by the

-The marketbasket total seven cities; coffee, down in per cent increase next year. van also parked in the lane. has increased steadily since six cities; eggs, also down in They say the increases can be

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) - A witnesses, including staff Although Werring would not county probe of the Youth members and residents, were say how many incidents were Center at Atchison last week called in his inquisition last investigated, he said they was called to check out allega- week into those allegations. covered a period from tions of sexual misconduct by And he said he will not decide December 1976 to last August. several staff members at the center. whether criminal charges are William C. Penny, justified until he studies the superintendent of the Atchison 500-page transcript of the center and a similar facility in Topeka, said in a telephone in-

The state institution is a terview from Topeka over the school and rehabilitation weekend that he knows of no The cities checked were: center for offenders 13 to 17 wrongdoing or misconduct by years old who are assigned to members of the staff at Boston, Chicago, Since early this year, all of An inquisition is similar to a KANSAS CITY (AP) — A the approximately 100 grand jury investigation, but 69-year-old man was found residents at Atchison have without a jury. The prosecutor

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been boys. Before that there questions subpoenaed were a few girls and Werring witnesses under oath and in said his inquiry included a secret. Werring said that most of volved a girl who was the allegations about sexual disciplined by a woman on the misconduct originated with residents of the center, but ad-Most of the incidents in- ded that some were reported

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Atchison.

Among the highlights of the the start of the year, up an six cities; and frankfurters, average of 8.2 per cent in nine dropped in five cities.

the checklist store declined the increase. When coffee was during September in 10 cities removed from the totals, the average drop was 1.9 per cent and the average increase was cent increase in the market. In eight cities The higher patrol car, were admitted to orange juice prices continued to rise. The price of frozen orange juice concentrate in orange juice concentrate in other two received only slight injuries. and the average increase was basket bill in the first three prices are due to last. The particle of the partic January's freeze in Florida, vision was obscured by the which struck hard at oranges dense smoke and he did not -Savings varied from city grown for juice, sharply see the truck parked in the

> down at the checklist store in this year, followed by a 3 to 6 impact of the collision into a blamed on rising costs for things like advertising, labor were standing near the truck and packaging rather than on at the time of the accident, higher prices paid to farmers. and reported being hit by both

> > chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, were soldiers at the fort who butter, Grade-A medium had been called to oversee the white eggs, creamy peanut handling of the toxic gas spill. laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and granulated the day in the belief that the

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Ten killed in state accidents

By The Associated Press

asphalt tank claimed two lives was identified as Patrick Jen- in St. Louis County. and an Ellington man was nings, 20, of Kansas City. killed in a single-car crash in over the weekend to 10.

David L. Skaggs, 18, was killed late Sunday when his car ran off the road on Missouri 21 near Ellington and slammed into a guard rail. He was pronounced dead at a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Police in Kansas City said a

southeastern Missouri to boost were badly burned, and the when a car she was driving Missouri's highway death toll other dead man had not been crashed into a utility pole in identified positively this Maryland Heights, Mo.

morning. managed to get out of the terstate 70 near his home.

The fiery crash in Kansas night, ran into a tree and then 45, Chesterfield, was killed Patrol said the rig was at-City of a truck carrying an exploded. One of the victims Saturday in a head-on collision tempting to back into a

Police said the two victims Coeur, was killed Saturday into a ditch. Patrick Hinton, 17, St.

The injured man, Jim L. Louis, died Saturday after he Bradley, 22, of Kansas City, was struck by a car on In-

truck after the crash but failed Gayle B. Wampler, 54, and in his efforts to save the two his wife, Betty, 52, both of St. trapped inside. Bradley was a Joseph, were killed Friday friend of Jennings but said he night when their pickup truck did not know the other victim. slammed into a tractor-trailer burst into flames.

truck carrying three men In other accidents over the rig which was partially blockwent out of control Saturday weekend, Richard F. Balch, ing Missouri 31. The Highway driveway in DeKalb County Deborah McGinty, 22, Creve when its back wheels dropped

> A one-car crash in eastern Missouri Friday night claimed the lives of Brent West, 21, Leasburg, and Tammy Ivie, 14, Bourbon. The car in which the youths were riding went out of control while attempting to pass another car on a gravel road in Crawford County. It then struck a tree and

Gas leaking from truck causes crash

LEBANON, Mo. (AP) - A dense layer of smoke caused by toxic gas leaking from a chemical truck on Interstate 44 Sunday resulted in a collision which injured six

A Missouri Highway Patrol trooper, who was arriving on the scene to help with the chemical spill, smashed into a parked truck near the leaking

Four of the injured, including the trooper driving the patrol car, were admitted to

The patrol said the trooper's westbound lane of the in-Government experts have terstate. The truck, which was

The five injured persons items on the AP the truck and the patrol car. checklist were: chopped Three were members of the Fort Leonard Wood Fire Department and the other two

> Rural homes in the immediate area of the leaking truck were evacuated early in vehicle might explode.

Rodeo clowns battle grind

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — More than 50,000 miles a year on the road has taken its toll on marriages, relationships, muscles and bones for rodeo clowns John Taylor of Burbank, Calif., and Larry Clayman of Springfield, Mo.

Their most recent stop was the Ak-Sar-Ben rodeo which ended in Omaha Sunday:

"I really get tired of hurting all over from pulled muscles and broken bones,' said Clayman. "But When I feel the acceptance of the crowd, the adrenalin flows, and I forget the hurt and work my

Clayman, 36, is a third-generation rodeo clown. He has had one marriage fail and has broken numerous bones, but he's

never missed a scheduled performance. 'I don't know if it's stupidity or what, but I'd like to think pride had something to do with it," he said

Taylor has stepped into his baggy pants and painted his face 192 times times since February. "The traveling kills you, but with all the world's troubles, if I can make people laugh and forget about their troubles then it's all worthwhile," he said. Taylor, 36, is single and travels alone by

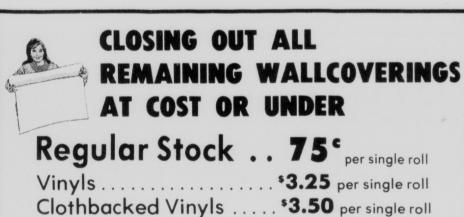
Clayman travels with his wife, Cindy, daughter Shannon, 3, and son, Stan, 15, in a motor home along with his performing companion, Todo, the chimpanzee.

"I'm ready to slow down and start a weekly rodeo near Branson, Missouri, next spring and only hit the road for the big in-

door rodeos," Clayman said. Taylor also is ready to settle down and get married, but he said, "I won't quit

clowning for a long while yet, just maybe cut it down to 120 performances a year. The grind has paid off for both Clayman

and Taylor. They are the only barrelman and bullfighter clowns to entertain at both the Canadian and American National



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Lombardi the master at manipulating players

Writer George Plimpton and All-Pro center Bill Curry are driving to Green Bay for the start of preseason training. The conversation today is about coaches

By GEORGE PLIMPTON with BILL CURRY

"The devastating thing about him (meaning the late Vince Lombardi; Curry is doing the talking) — which caused the love-hate relationship players had with him — was the way he used his ability to manipulate you, to make you do whatever he wanted you to do.

"He could ruin your whole day in a matter of seconds. In the morning I'd be starting my weight program and he'd walk in and scowl. I'd try to speak to him. He'd ignore me. And I hated him even more. And then ten minutes later he'd walk up and put his arm on my shoulder and say, 'I like the way you work, I'm proud of you,' and I'd die for him! Do

"Then the realization would come: My God, I'm being manipulated like a piece of silly putty

"It was somehow demeaning, and yet at the same time it was exhilarating to be a part of all this because you knew and I don't care what anybody says about him - that you were in the presence of greatness. Anybody who can move

"He completely dominated me for two football seasons, and to this day anytime I'm in a bind with a difficult problem to overcome, without exception. I always think of him. Always! I think of him telling me, 'Son, the only thing you can do is to get off your ass and stop feeling sorry for yourself and overcome the pain and do it. Work out your method. Work out your system, and execute it. And don't tell me about a sprained ankle, and don't tell me somebody's not being fair to you. I don't want to hear any of that. Do it!' That always rings in my mind.

'As he moved around the practice field, it was a presence that you could sense. It motivated people to perform. It wasn't malevolent. It scared. When Lombardi came around everybody got scared, but highly active.

The voice, like the personality, had just the most indescribable intensity. One day while we were practicing, a little dog came out and started prancing around the practice field. Nobody could concentrate because he was running in and out between people's legs. Just a cute little setter dog. Guys were trying to shoo him away - 'Go! Go!' - and he'd scamper off and then run back, wagging his tail and having a good time. Lombardi was about 60 yards away at the other end of the field and suddenly this voice came booming from down there: 'Get the hell off the field!' I swear I saw this happen: the dog tucked his tail between his legs, and the last time we saw him he was rounding a corner two blocks away

"If somebody asked me to describe in one phrase what Lombardi was, he was a force field. When he came into a room, everybody in that room had to respond. He aroused emotions in people to a greater extent than anybody I've ever

I ask Curry if there is one element that seems common to all coaches, Lombardi included. He says that the one common thread that he had seen run through the great coaches or the great motivators in any walk of life - is that they were sure of themselves, and they didn't make an effort to be something they weren't. Don McCafferty, who coached at the Colts after Don Shula left, could never scream at anybody; so he never tried. And he produced winning teams.

'What about Shula?" I ask.

'Don Shula, of course, was not nearly as colorful as Lombardi. The guys on the Colts would come in after practice and say, 'If he screams like that at us again, I don't know what I'm going to do.' I laughed. Compared to Lombardi, Shula sounded like Mrs. Douglas Lyle, who was my Sunday school

But Shula was very interested in how Lombardi had done things. He would occasionally meander over and ask, 'How did Lombardi handle that kind of situation?' I'd tell him what I thought. Of course, Shula didn't always do what Lombardi had done. He did it his own way. But he was very curious. He had the same intense kind of drive, but its force was not as evident as Lombardi's.

'Shula had a motto on the Colts: 'If you can't take a joke, to hell with you.' Of course, every now and then he'd go crazy and start screaming in practice, and either Matte or Hawkins or somebody'd say, 'Hey, Shoes, you can't take a joke!' He'd always laugh. And it was like a magic tension-buster.

"Of course, you knew certain days when you didn't say it. Dan Sullivan was always our barometer. Sully'd come back to the huddle and say, 'I don't think we're going to kid around with Shoes today.' Yeah, because it would mean it was time to get ready for the Packers or somebody.

'Chuck Knox of the Rams is a history scholar. He'd give us a quote from Homer every now and then. Very scholarly in his approach. He believes strongly in the power of the spoken word as a motivator; not the shouted word: he's not at all a screamer or anything of the sort. But he was a master of communicating his principles...little catchy phrases.

'Practice does not make perfect. Perfect practice makes perfect.' He would say it not once, but time and again. And again and again. He believed strongly in repetition. His favorite was 'Our pride and our conditioning are going to keep us in a game. And our toughness and our togetherness

"He might stand there and say that four times in a row! No one tittered. He had those icy light-blue eyes; he looked right into the back of your mind — at least you imagined he could.

"He had a very set routine. On Thursday, which was defensive day, he would come in and say, 'All right, what do we have to do to beat the 49ers?' or whoever we were playing that week. He'd go through exactly what he thought we ought to do. It might be very basic. He might say, 'In order to beat Denver you've gotta stop Floyd Little.' Everybody knows that. Sure, you've got to stop Floyd Little! When I first got to the Rams I thought there might be a little snickering about that sort of thing; but there wasn't! When someone has the kind of personality that convinces you not only of his sincerity but of his competence, you don't laugh.'

Then there was Bill Peterson, new to professional ball at the Houston Oilers when they were first getting under way as

an expansion team.

"On the first day I came to the training camp," Curry is saying, "Peterson asked me as a veteran to help him. Then just before we played our first exhibition game against the Bears, he named Elvin Bethea and me captains, and we went out for the coin toss. As I came jogging back to the sidelines everyone was looking around bewildered - when the group

should have been humming with tension- and Peterson stared at me and said, 'Well, tell us something!'' So I said, 'Oh, uh. Men, we've got a job to do tonight.' Something really profound like that. He caught me so completely off guard.

"Well, we lost the game 16-13, and as we were going off the field, Peterson called out to see me as I was walking up the rampway to the locker room, and he called out, 'Curry, what do you say to a team like this after you lose a game?

"Imagine Vince Lombardi walking up to a player and asking him what he should say to a team. Lombardi came into the locker room after a loss my rookie year - to the Bears and he said, "Men, now I've got something to sink my teeth into -you! When he said it, it made your skin crawl because you had the feeling that he might. That was one of the thousands of things he did to teach you that he was in absolute control. But at Houston these subtle little nuances suggesting a lack of control began to build up. When we finally beat Dallas in a pre-season game, everybody was acting as jubilant as if we'd won the Super Bowl, and again Peterson called me over and asked me 'What should I say?

"'Pete,' I said, 'tell 'em a new day's dawning. "Well, he walked into the locker room, pulled up a chair to stand on, and he shouted for the attention of the team. 'Men! Men! Listen to me! I want to tell you just one thing: A new

day's dawning!' He raised his fists in the air. 'Poor Pete. There were extraordinary stories about Pete. One involved — I heard it from several reliable sources — the pregame prayer when he was the head coach at Florida State. He gathered his team around him, 'All right men.' He bowed his head and began to lead the team in prayer. He started off, 'Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul...' and then he caught himself - hell, he was probably wondering who to start at offensive tackle — and he realized what he was doing. He happened to catch sight of a religious kid on the team, Bobby Somebody-or- other. 'Take it away, Bobby!' he called out. Poor Bobby. He started and mumbled a few words, improvising a quickie prayer to get the team ready with the Lord for the game."

Tomorrow we'll discuss some of the great defensive

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Injuries plague Raiders, Chiefs

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Two depth. Now it's going to be of Monday night football's tested. Oakland and Kansas City, three seasons, fashioned a 3-3 tangle tonight with the exhibition record this year Raiders favored by as many and sparked hope that their

only twice in nine Monday bear fruit. But a seasonnight appearances, are opening loss at New England winless in two outings this and last week's 23-7 shellackyear. The injury-depleted ing by San Diego have put the Raiders, 8-1-1 for Monday night, have not lost a dismalyear. regular-season or post-season game in a year

A crowd of about 50,000 was that," expected for the 9:05 EDT gin. once-bitter rivalry which dates to the birth of the old AFL 17 years ago.

Super Bowl champion, lost offensive tackle John Vella and ahead of Charlie Getty at left Pittsburg. Defensive back tackle job from Willie Lee. Jack Tatum was also on the questionable list.

or players like these...it has at all, it's just a matter of dogot to hurt you," said Raider Coach John Madden. "But that's one thing we've felt that we've always had, pretty good ing with injury woes. For the

most consistent winners, The Chiefs, 5-9 the past

much-advertised rebuilding The Chiefs, who have lost program was beginning to Chiefs in danger

'We are in the process of growing and we are aware of said Coach Paul Wig-"I think we've got to kickoff, the 35th meeting in the evaluate just what our team is all about right now.

The evaluation resulted in free agents shoving two Oakland, the defending veteran linemen off the first team. Bob Simmons will start linebacker Pinil Villapiano in guard and Cliff Frazier has last week's 16-7 victory over wrested the left defensive

"I don't know that you could call this a shake-up," said 'Any time you lose a player Wiggin. "It's not a panic move ing what we think will help us

> The Chiefs are also wrestlsecond game in a row, Ricky



Good day

Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann reaches for a touchdown pass from quarterback Terry Bradshaw in the first quarter of Sunday's Browns-Steelers game. Swann had a personal high of seven receptions, two of them for TDs, as the Steelers defeated AFC Central rival Cleveland 28-14.

Wesson, another free agent, Redbirds will be Kansas City's only reserve in the defensive topped WINTER in finale ST. LOUIS (AP) - If all's well that ends well, the New York Mets should be able to tolerate the unpleasant memories of their worst season in nine years. "STARTS"

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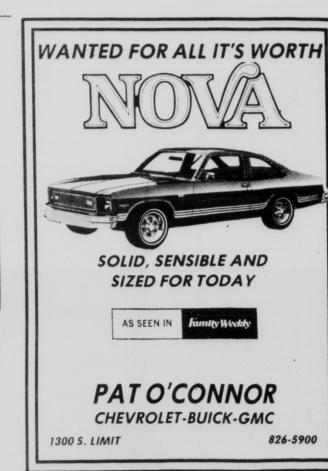
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The two-time world champions, although finishing last in the National League East for their worst showing since 1968, Sunday added hope for the future by outslugging the St. Louis Cardinals to wind up their campaign.

"I'm looking forward to coming back next year and contributing more to this club," said Pat Zachry, a stringbean righthander who was New York's winning pitcher in the 6-4 victory over the

"I like our pitching," said Joe Torre, the Mets' manager. 'The one thing we need is a left-handed hitting outfielder with power. But you don't find one of those coming down the street every day.



'Skins stop Cards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jim Hart had twice passed successfully to wide receiver Ike Harris as he cut to the inside. This time, St. Louis thought, they would fake to the inside and go to the sidelines.

Unfortunately for St. Louis, cornerback Joe Lavender didn't take the fake and the Cardinals' chances against the Redskins were dashed.

Lavender's interception, in the fourth quarter with St. Louis down 14-7, not only ended the drive but was turned into another Redskins touchdown three plays later as Washington went on to defeat St. Louis 24-14 Sunday in their nationally televised NFC East

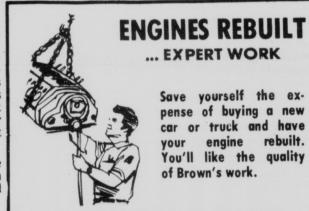
The Redskins, now 2-1, are in second place in the division behind the undefeated Cowboys, 3-0. St. Louis is 1-2.

That was a great play by Lavender," St. Louis Coach Don Coryell said. "We thought he would jump on the fake, but he didn't jump on it. He just

played back and made the interception.

'If we could have completed that ball, that would have put us right down on the goal-line and perhaps we would have tied the game," he said. "But that's a lot of if's. That's all they are.

Washington's Bill Kilmer, who completed 12 of 21 passes for 206 yards, threw three touchdown passes - a 12varder to Frank Grant, a 27yarder to Jean Fugett and a 53-yarder to John Riggins, the last coming after the Lavender interception.



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bably more visible than any other player on the field, and therefore faces added pressure.

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But Smith-Cotton's Kirk Fletcher doesn't seem to be affected by any of that pressure

Grand, he seems well adjusted to the situation. "I try not to let it bother me. Sometimes you hear that from some of the fans, 'Yeah, sure, he's the quarterback 'cause his dad's the coach.' But I just turn it off. It used to bother me some, but now I just turn it off completely.

it may as well be me.'

sophomore and at quarterback and defensive back as a

lems on offense, because they detract from the concentration required of a quarterback in the option-type offense the Tigers like to use.

baseball. He plays the outfield and catcher.

Philadelphia Phillies and Los Young Award. But he slipped

up-and-down careers. Carlton ed NL Comeback of the Year

was traded to the Phillies by honors in 1976 by splitting 20

Barber did it with consistency, the final round 12 strokes from

winning his 10th tournament the top before breaking the

Barber's consistency

key to 10th tour win

Two of the finest left-handed record during the 1971 season. year ever this season.

Tuesday night when the average and won the NL's Cy other's teams this year.

In his first year in

season will be looking at a Philadelphia, Carlton had a John is close behind at 2.76.

number of long ball threats 27-10 mark, a 1.98 earned run Both were 1-1 against each

Angeles Dodgers open the Na- to 13-20 the following season Carlton with a lineup that in-

tional League's best-of-five although he has won 20 or bet-cludes four sluggers who hit 30

ter in each of the past two

1975. Many thought he would

ment and tied by Archer

world George could shoot a 63

Miller Barber, \$40,000 71-66-70-65—272

Howard Twitty, \$14,200 73-71-69-62—275

John Schroeder, \$9,400 73-70-68-66—277

69-69-63-73-274

George Archer, \$22,800

Royals, Yanks struggled

162 games and six months of struggling, but the Kansas Ci-Royals and New York Yankees are right back where they left off a year ago - battling for the American League

pennant The best-of-five series begins Wednesday in New York with a day game. The two teams play Thursday night in Yankee Stadium and then move to Kansas City for a night game Friday. Then, if they are needed, they'll play a day game Saturday and a night game Sunday. The winner then hosts the first two games of the World Series, which begins in the American League city Tuesday, Oct. 11.

One pitch separated the two division champions a year ago. They went down to the ninth inning of the fifth playoff game before Chris Chambliss blasted a dramatic home run that put the Yankees in the World Series for the first time since 1964.

Both teams suffered through difficult times this season as they sought to repeat their division titles. The Yankees, in a soap-opera atmosphere, had a summer of discontent, often arguing with each other on and off the field. The Royals became involved in a four-team battle in the

Chicago and Minnesota.

In early August, the the season's early months in Randolph and shortstop September that included 20 third place, seemed to Bucky Dent doing an almost victories in 21 games. straighten out. The flawless job up the middle. turnaround, which included a Jackson was inserted into the Slight Ron Guidry demoncleanup spot in the batting strated an explosive fast-

Valuable Player in a poll of League MVP, also supplied ed by injuries. plenty of power. Jackson, Netmore than 300 runs batted in.

The attack's table setter was leadoff man Mickey Rivers, the club's leading hitter, whose speed often sets up Yankee rallies.

Roy White and Lou Piniella league team in 24 seasons. rounded out the offense that West with strong and surpris- hitting with Boston and Min- behind, when they caught fire.

ing challenges from Texas, nesota with a .280 batting They reached first place for average.

The defense was airtight Yankees, who spent much of with second baseman Willie the title with a sizzling

Pitching was the Yankees' string of 40 victories in 50 problem but three hurlers games, started when Reggie were consistently outstanding. order. Jackson, the center of ball that made him the much of the clubhouse con-staff's biggest winner and troversy, responded with a most dependable starter and rash of home runs and runs relievers Sparky Lyle and batted in that pushed his Dick Tidrow had long stret-

Mike Torrez and Ed Third baseman Graig Net- Figueroa hurled well, but tles, voted the club's Most strangely, the best winning league in steals. percentage on the staff the players, swung a lethal bat belonged to Don Gullett, who and catcher Thurman Mun- won 14 games despite long Splittorff were the pitching son, last year's American stretches when he was sidelin-

tles and Munson teamed for City moved to the top with a a 20-game-winner, was 15-3 more than 85 home runs and hot streak that started in mid-June and never let up until stretch. they clinched the division crown on Sept. 23. The Royals played at a 68-24 pace that included streaks of eight, 10 and 16 consecutive victories. The 16-game winning streak was Chambliss and outfielders the longest by any major

The Royals were 28-31, tied finished tied for the AL lead in for sixth place, seven games

the first time all season on Aug. 20 and then nailed down

Individually, the Royals have gotten outstanding seasons from a host of players. Al Cowens and George Brett both batted well over .300 and those two as well Hal McRae and John Mayberry all had more than 20 homers and 80 RBI apiece.

The eighth and ninth men in season's total in both depart- ches in which they pitched the batting order, Frank ments up among the league almost daily.

White and Freddie Patek, have combined for more than 100 RBI and Patek led the

> Dennis Leonard and Paul leaders, winning 30 of 35 decisions between them during the Like the Yankees, Kansas June-August streak. Leonard. and Splittorff 15-2 during that

> > Marty Pattin won nine of his last 10 starts and Doug Bird keyed the bullpen with 13 saves, all of them since Aug. 1. Splittorff probably will start

> > Wednesday's playoff opener for the Royals with Gullett going for the Yankees.

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Toronto	54	107	.335	451/2	
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Texas	94	68	.580	8	
Chicago	90	72	.556	12	
Minn	84	77	.522	171/2	
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x-clinched division title Saturday's Results Cleveland at Toronto, 2, ppd.

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Sunday's Results Toronto 2-4, Cleveland 1-5, 11 innings, first game
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cisco 14 Monday's Game Oakland at Kansas City, (n)

First tour title

DALLAS - Vivian Brownlee, who had never won a professional tournament in her two years as a pro, shot a one-over par 73 to capture the 22nd Dallas Civitan Open.

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A senior, Fletcher lettered at defensive back as a

He said his defensive duties have been one of his prob-

At 5-10, 165, Fletcher also lettered as a junior in

pitchers in baseball this

On the mound for the

Phillies will be Steve Carlton.

the winningest pitcher in the

majors with a 23-10 record.

Tommy John, 20-7, will pitch

19 years on the pro golf tour.

I've been in contention lately,

burns the grass off the place,"

Howard Twitty, a 28-year-

old pro from Arizona, came up

with a searing 62, second best

round on the tour this year,

but it wasn't enough to beat

Barber, who finished with a

seven-under-par 65 on the

tournament.

"It seems like every time Saturday.

playoff series.

Leonard wins 20th game

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Strong-armed Dennis Leonard playoffs. I have no control is just one of three 20-game over that (Cy Young award)." winners in the American thest thing from his mind.

mustachioed right-hander after hurling the Kansas City Royals to a 2-0 victory over the California Angels Sunday

Carlton has a 2.64 ERA.

The Dodgers will confront

home runs or better each this

year, the first time that's ever

John ruptured a ligament in Three of the four — Steve paper. The teams split a dozen

1974 season and missed the (30) and Dusty Baker (30) bat home. The Phillies had 101 vic-

rest of that year and all of from the right side while Reg- tories and the Dodgers 98.

Davey Lopes, Bill Russell,

right-handed batters because pitching.

been accomplished.

his left elbow midway in the Garvey (33 homers), Ron Cey

"My next thing is the

Leonard's six-hitter propell-League this season — but the ed the American League West Cy Young award is the fur- champions to their 26th victory in 32 games and a major-"I'm not even worrying league high of 102 for the about that," shrugged the season.

Kansas City's strong finish eight games ahead of second-place Texas-could be a helpful factor in the AL ed a dismal 4-8 start

John will also face

right-handed power. In Greg

Luzinski and Mike Schmidt,

John will be confronted by a

total of 77 homers. Luzinski

socked 39 while Schmidt

The series seems to be

evenly-matched, at least on

games, each winning four at

gie Smith (32) is a switch- Both have fine defenses, ex- are expected at Dodger

Don Sutton, 14-8, will pitch games are sold out.

right side.

blasted 38.

playoffs against the New York Yankees, according to Leonard. "I feel we've got a lot of ex-

perience. Last year we were floundering toward the end of tor; 8:00 Adco vs. Elks the season," said the pitcher, who is scheduled to start the third game of the playoffs.

The victory, Leonard's

eighth in 10 decisions, boosted his record to 20-12 and follow-

needed, will be next weekend.

Dodgers, Phillies square off LOS ANGELES (AP) - St. Louis after compiling a 20-9 decisions and had his finest Steve Yeager, Glenn Burke for the Dodgers against Jim and John all swing from the Lonborg, 11-4, in the second game of the series Wednesday

New York St. Louis The Phillies are in the playoffs for the second straight year. They lost three straight to Cincinnati last fall. Phillips

Crowds in excess of 52,000 Zachry (W,10-13) Both pitchers have had never pitch again, but he earn-hitter. Carlton will face nine plosive offenses and good Stadium Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Both

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Mac McLendon, \$7,700 6,870-yard Silverado Country 67-69-73-71-278 Club North course. Grier Jones, \$7,700 ENDS TUE. Barber posted four subpar 68-78-71-71-278 Bruce Lietzke, \$6,400 70-68-69-72—279 rounds, including a 66 on the EVENINGS . . 7:00 & 9:05 second day, for his 72-hole total of 272, which beat George 72-68-66-74-280 Archer by two strokes and Tom Watson, \$5,255 Twitty by three. Archer, who 72-68-69-71-280 led the field by four strokes Roger Maltbie, \$5,225 after a 63 Saturday, strugged 69-70-69-72-280 ENDS. TUE. Pat Fitzsimons, \$5,225 to a 73 Sunday. EVENINGS . . 7:00 & 9:20 Twitty began the tourna-68-69-74-69-280 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME 14: 37

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title just as he has ac- course record set by Johnny Arizona State University himself." cumulated \$1.2 million in his Miller in last year's tourna- Coach Frank Kush blames someone comes along and shock. I wondered how in the Missouri.

"We played very poorly and pass interceptions. the 46-year-old Barber said and then shoot a 62," said our big people did not come Sunday after winning the Twitty, who chipped in two through," said Kush in sizing previous outings, called on a previous play, but the score \$200,-000 Napa PGA shots for birdies. nonleague shutout of Arizona Missouri of the Big Eight Conference.

Kush acknowledged that the team is still plagued by uncer- in the second period when 57,874 set a record for college tainty at quarterback, ex- Bradley tossed a 33-yard pass football in Arizona. pressing hope that "one of our

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on fumbles and five times on

State University by visiting subbed for injured starter of tailback Earl Gant.

Missouri tallied first early

The favored Devils never scoring drive. That drive poor playing, for the Sun really got untracked during started when cornerback Russ Devils' first loss of the new the game, their offense sur- Calabrese intercepted a pass "I think I'm still in a state of football season to underdog rendering the ball three times from ASU quarterback Dennis Missouri, winless in three goal from the one-yard line on

freshman Phil Bradley, who cedure call. Pete Woods, and the running

end zone to cap an 80-yard Sproul in the Tiger end zone. Sproul had plunged over the

For the third week, the Devils, now 2-1, played before a record crowd. The turnout of



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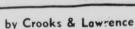




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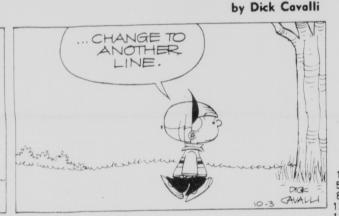






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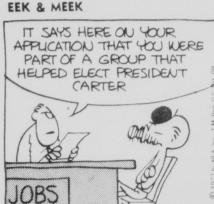
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Jim: "There was a parting of the ways when the bidding got back to South. The un-

SIDE GLANCES

Poor bidding scores triumph scientific South jumped to three notrump. West opened the three of spades and it didn't take South any time at all to run off seven diamonds,

four spades and the ace of hearts. Oswald: "At the other table

South explored with a bid of two spades. North rebid to three diamonds and South closed the auction at three notrump. Warned away from all other suits. West opened a club and East cashed five club tricks.

Jim: "This hand is a good example of luck in duplicate. Give North one more spade and one less club and the man who did not bid spades would have lost a slam.

Ask the Leooby's

A Mississippi reader wants to know if small talk during the bidding and play of the hand is proper.

In the perfect state the only words to be heard during the bidding should be pass, double, redouble, notrump, spades, hearts, diamonds, clubs and the numbers one to seven. In our mundane sphere we have to suffer with small

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New York, N.Y. 10019)

by Gill Fox



'Are the sharks biting today?...I'd like to wade in up to my ankles!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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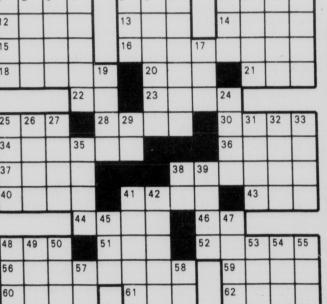
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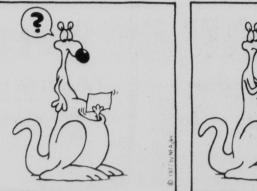
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ZOONIES



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Ann Landers

Vain women buy the shoes anyway

Dear Ann: May I respond to "Furious" who complained about the "crippling torturous five-inch heels foisted on us by the women's shoe industry'

For the last 20 years it has been wedgies, platforms or boots. Women looked like combat Marines or construction workers paid to trample the asphalt.

Let's face it. High heels are sexy. They never were intended to be comfortable or functional. The idea is to get a woman up on her toes. The higher the heel, the smaller the foot looks, the arch and instep appear curvier, the legs look longer and more She is an alcoholic. shapely. The hips wiggle My whole family is going more when she walks. The crazy trying to think of sexiest shoe has a very high heel, is backless and toeless.

Maybe "Furious" is too old to wear spike heels. If so, she shouldn't knock them. They she is going to commit turn most men on. I would suicide. When she is drunk rather hear clickety-click coming down the street than cloppety-clop. At least I'd know it was a doll and not a

horse. — Reddy Teddy

Dear Red: Those five-inch, toeless, backless numbers run into someone she knows. may be sexy but they can be hazardous to life and limb. If they turn men on - and apparently they do — you can be sure the ladies will buy them. Vanity, thy name is

woman! Dear Ann: Recently my and I were discussing your column on whether or not a woman should thank her husband after having sex.

terrific. She said, "A wife with a common problem. should say 'thank you' only if she has to say 'please.'' I couldn't agree more.

vise it, dear. A standing ovation calls for an encore. Speaking strictly for myself, I wouldn't want to embarrass the poor guy. I've been married for 15 years and I know how long that would take. I'm a working woman who needs c. 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

her sleep. Sign me - Love

Your Column Dear Love: Glad you do. Write again. I like your style.

Dear Miss Landers: I have a serious problem. Actually, it's my grandma's problem.

My whole family is going something to do to help her. She makes our lives miserable with calls in the middle of the night telling us we're all nervous wrecks.

I have suggested we call Al-Anon or AA, but my family insists that she would never go to "one of THOSE meetings" because she might I'm only 14, so it's not like I

can have any clout in this family. But I'd sure like to help. Some of the relatives are moving away from the problem, instead of facing it. Please print this letter and

give me some idea of what I 25-year-old single girlfriend can do to help our grandma. Scaredy Cat In San Jose

Dear Cat: Too bad people think it's degrading to go to a and after having sex. meeting where they meet My friend's response was others who are struggling wonder if alcoholics think it is more "respectable" to go get plastered, talk nonsense, As for standing up and applauding (another reader and have to be carried home. throw up on people's carpets suggested that), I don't ad- If your Mom joined Al-Anon, it might be the first step toward helping Grandma... Suggest that she look it up in the phone book and call and ask for more information.

PRISCILLA'S POP





by Al Vermeer





OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



by Craig Leggett



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NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time.

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Ford Can	5a	7 z200	791/4 + 1/8
FronterA	3k	5 8	81/4-1/8
Giant	Ylknif	35 54	8
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Houston	Oil	18 558	35%+ %
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Tonight on TV

6:00 (3) TO PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
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ME TO ANDY GRIFFITH

10 HOGAN'S HEROES
(12) 10 MACNEIL-LEHRER
REPORT

(3) 9 T THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS Magnificent Moose The usually mild mannered Moose finds himself in the boxing ring against a bully who wants to humiliate him in front of his girl and the admiring

4 8 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE The Han-THE PRAIRIE The Handyman' In Charles Ingalls' absence, Caroline hires a handyman to complete work on the unfinished kitchen, but his presence is a source of gossip in town and tension in the Ingalls

G G ELVIS IN CON-GREAT A musical special starring the late superstar. The broadcast was videotaped this summer at concerts at the Omaha Civic Center in Rapid City, S.D. (10) JOKER'S WILD GUNSMOKE

(12) (19) AGE OF UN-CERTAINTY 'Karl Marx --The Massive Dissent' The Massive Dissent' describes the social and political context of the times in which Marx lived and follows the evolution of his ideas that led to the

Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs from Kansas City

4 8 NBC MONDAY Murder in Peyton Place' Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone. The bodies of a young couple who formerly lived in Peyton Place are discovered and the slaying triggers an epidemic of suspicion and intrigue among the residents. (2

5 6 18 THE BETTY WHITE SHOW When John elliot learns the quickle divorce he and Joyce obtained in Tijuana, Mexico, was not valid, he is put in the humiliating position of having to beg her for another divorce. (First of a

two-part episode)

ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL Kansas City
Chiefs vs. Oakland Raiders (Movie 'Where Were You When the Lights Went Out' will air if blackout is not

White House Press Secretary corps

Jody Powell says the news

media seem to have an

find hostile reaction from the

Lance affair, he said, "there is

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Powell said he learned a

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News & World Report releas- duty police officer who was

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Charles Percy, R-Ill., had us- tempted to fire, but the gun

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ed Sunday

10 43 MOVIE Houseboat 1958 Cary Grant. Sophia Loren Italian symphony conductor's daughter. concealing her identity. becomes widowers family maid. Through her, three children come to un-derstand and love their lather (2 her 20 min)

TO TELL THE TRUTH
12 19 PBS FALL PREVIEW clips and commentary from

8:30 6 6 MAUDE The liberated woman has no place in society--at least that is what Victoria But-

LET'S MAKE A DEAL (12) PBS PUBLIC AF-FAIRS PREVIEW Viewers get a 'sneak preview' of what's ahead on PBS public

9:00 6 6 13 RAFFERTY Dr. Rafferty plays detective for an airline stewardess and matchmaker for a comic

Type artist and an orphan.

JOKER'S WILD

12 19 FALL OF EAGLES
Death Waltz' Young Franz
Speed of Austria tries to

10:00 (1 S G) (2) NEWS
(10 (1) STAR TREK
(11) CROSS WITS
(12) (12) THREE ARTISTS IN
THE NORTHWEST Painter

Guy Anderson, sculptor George Tsutakawa and their feelings about art and the origins of inspiration.

10:30 4 8 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: John Denver. Guests: George Burns. Dr. John Lilly (scientist). Terry Garr.

Kenny Rogers.

MEDICAL CENTER

THE CBS LATE
MOVIE Letters From Three Lovers 1973 June Allyson, Ken Berry. Three letters, delayed for a year by a plane crash, change the lives of three sets of lovers.

 CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENDS MOVIE Journey Into Darkness 1969 Robert Reed, Jennifer Hilary. Two tales about creatures who (12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:00 (3) TO MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW 10 A AVENGERS

11:30 5 UNTOUCHABLES 12:00 4 8 TOMORROW Host:

12:06 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Mort Sahl, Han's Conried,

12:30 5 MOVIE 'An American Romance' 1944 Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards. (2

1:00 (10 MOVIE 'Houseboat' 1958 Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

no one hurt

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)

- A man robbed a Kansas Ci-

ty, Kan., jewelry store Sunday

working there as a security

the shop shortly before 5 p.m.,

approached a counter holding

a 38-caliber revolver and took

The store manager yelled

for the off-duty officer who

the store, drew his gun and at-

The holdup man fired twice at the officer and once at the

two trays containing rings.

Powell says news media

on lookout for paranoia

"almost insatiable desire" to budget director Sept. 21.

Deadly collision

A Chicago to St. Petersburg Amtrak passenger train slammed into a pickup truck loaded with migrant workers Sunday night at Plant City,

Fla. Ten persons in the truck were killed. No train passengers were injured.

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, Oct. 3, 1977-11

Terminally ill prisoner insisting on full pardon

— One of four Puerto Rican nationalists convicted in a 1954 attack on the Capitol that left five congressmen wounded lies terminally ill, but vows to reject release on any terms year. short of unconditional pardon, a lawyer and prison officials

Mara Siegel, one of several attorneys involved in a defense committee for the Puerto Ricans, said she had been told that Andres Cordero, 53, had only 11 days to live.

Dr. P.J. Ciccone, warden at the U.S. Medical Center for Prisoners, said, "I won't deny the statement," but he said he had not heard that medical authorities had set a specific number of days that Cordero was expected to survive.

Both the warden and the attorney said Cordero had indicated that he would not accept any type of release but an unconditional pardon.

"If he's not able to get that WASHINGTON (AP) - within the White House press he would rather die in prison,' Miss Siegel said.

Percy was a leading critic of Ciccone said only the presi-Lance, who resigned as dent could issue such an unconditional pardon. Ciccone, Although acknowledging he who is a psychiatrist, said his White House to coverage of was wrong, Powell said, institution had recommended "frankly, the news segment of to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons In the wake of the Bert this city lives on the passing of tips." But he said he would that Cordero's sentence be reduced so that he would be refrain from passing on gossip

eligible for parole. Ciccone said Cordero had not yet been offered such a parole, but Miss Siegel said he had refused such an offer

"He's not been offered anything yet by anybody,' Ciccone said.

In a 1976 interview, Cordero said he and his three companions began firing from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives because then-President Dwight Eisenhower had said that he believed that the Puerto Rican Police said the man entered majority favored alliance with

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) parently had no desire for 1950, were still in prison. independence.

"So I went to the House of had three cancer operations Representatives for the same within the last five years and attention, the same world at- now suffers from an intention," Cordero said last operable cancer on one of his bronchial tubes.

Miss Siegel said Cordero's three companions and a fifth attempted assassination of tector of England, died at the President Harry S. Truman in age of 59 on Sept. 3, 1658.

Miss Siegel said Cordero has

Puerto Rican, arrested in an Oliver Cromwell, Lord Pro-

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With Sue Heckart

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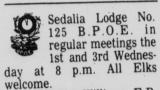
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GOP's stand on canal pact irks Landon

in a statement.

mittee Sunday for its adoption of a resolution opposing the proposed Panama Canal Treaty.

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee and former Kansas governor declared the resolution is contrary to the recommendations of such leaders as former President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State cepted reasons that is not the many other Republicans. Henry Kissinger and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



Clay Williams, E.R. Mahlon Rhodes, Sec'y.

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831 will hold regular business meetings on the first and third Mondays each month, 8 p.m., in the council hall, 4th &

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urged to attend. John Romanick, G.K.

Derald Barnard, Sec'y. Has your SPECIAL! insurance been SLAB cancelled? Risk BACON Insurance \$ 109 Lb. **SR22 Filings** ROSELAND

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Alf $\,$ He said it is not the role of $\,$ role of a Republican National M. Landon sharply criticized $\,$ the Republican National Com- $\,$ Committee on vital and comthe Republican National Com- mittee to take such a position. 'Its members are not

"The Republican National Committee in its sweeping resolution against the Panama Canal Treaty goes against President Ford, Secretary of State Kissinger and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," Landon said

plex foreign policy issues.

selected because of their acquaintance with world affairs and intricate problems involved in American diplomatic leadership.

"A Republican president initated negotiations for a Panama treaty in the first place and supports its ratifica-"Traditionally and for ac- tion now along with a great

Two killed in shootings

KANSUS CITY (AP) - Two incidents

Police said Finas J. Gard- ing at the apartment when the ner. 54, was found in the front seat of his car parked at his home with bullet wounds in the head and right arm. They said the incident apparently occurred after a domestic

argument. In another shooting Sunday, a 24-year-old woman was shot size of the present-day once in the neck in an apart-rhinoceros. ment in Kansas City.

The woman, Jessie Johnson, died about an hour and a half later at a local hospital.



MONTHLY PAYMENTS FRED BUSKER & ASSOCCIATES 1911 W. Broadway

Police were questioning a Kansas Citians were shot to 30-year-old man in connection death Sunday in separate with the slaying. He told police he and the woman were argu-

> The remains of a giant African forerunner of the pig, now extinct, show that the animal had tusks more than three feet long and was the

shooting occurred.

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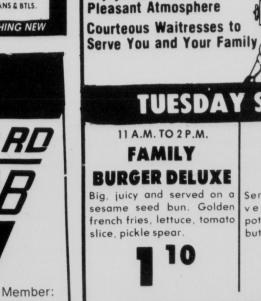
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St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated conclave at

7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening October 4, 1977 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. A resolution on the changing of dues will be read All Sir Knights welcome. George E. Chamberlin,

Commander W.L. Reed, Recorder



Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular

session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, afternoon, October 4 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Report of Supreme Assembly. Social session. Visiting members welcome

> Mrs. James R. Burk. President Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID

The Boeing Company hereby gives notice of invitation to bid for Contract BAC(FAC)77-111, CSA Shop Equipment Installation, Buildings 705 and 706, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri,

Minuteman Wing IV.

This contract covers the furnishing of all labor, material, tools and equipment required to install paint spray booth, to tions to shop equipment, and to construct enclosure for two (2) air com-

Bid bond, and performance, and payment bonds will be required for this Automobiles

Plans and bidding documents may be obtained on or about October 4, 1977, from Mr. Roger Bishop, 816-687-3562, P.O. Box 5089, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, 65305.

Bid opening will be held on October 21, 1977, at 10:00 A.M. Central Daylight Time, in Building 705, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. 3x-9/29,30,10/3

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PERMISSION TO PLACE DOUBLE-WIDE MOBILE HOME Whereas, the City Planning and Zon-ing Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received ap-plication from Edna L. Gatewood, owner of the following described real property in Pettis County, Missouri:

Lot Two (2) in Block Eight (8) or the Original Plat of the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri (known locally as 518 West Pettis) requesting permission to place a double-wide mobile home on the above described property and that said appears the property and the pro double-wide mobile notice above described property and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, as amended, \$600.396 motor \$200.827-0515 other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance 6741, the said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, Municipal Build-cubic inch. 826-0014. the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Second Street and Osage Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 13, 1977, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to place a double-wide mobile home on said property, at which date, time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

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Houses

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XI—Real Estate for Sale

Houses

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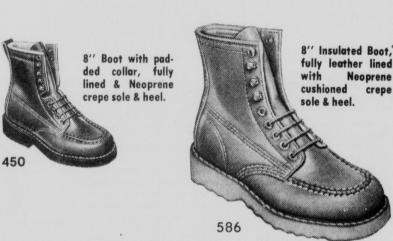
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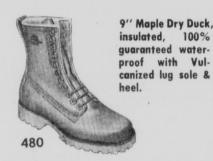














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